

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

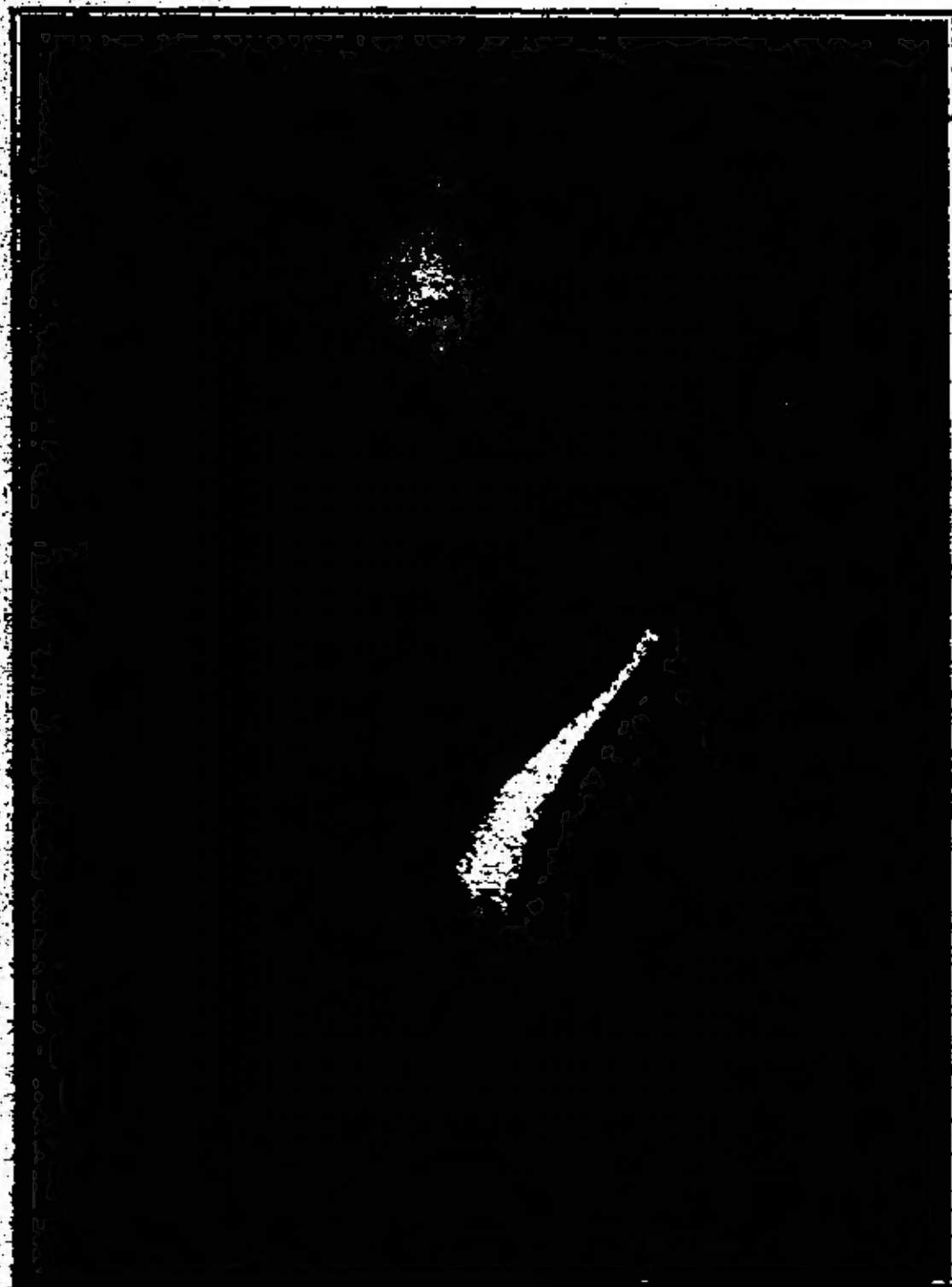
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"BALFOUR," JUVENILE CHAMPIONS OF THE CITY RUGBY LEAGUE LAST YEAR WHO ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO THE SAME HONORS THIS FALL



Left—JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

There are only two Schildkrauts—the elder, Rudolf who was here in Yiddish repertoire last spring, and Handsome (née Joseph) who will be here next week in Lilium. When Joseph comes to town, maids sigh gustily—and employers wonder why production falls off at the Remington. Can't be helped. There is only one Joseph.

Right—Col. J. C. WEDGEWOOD

Col. J. C. Wedgewood, British Labor Leader, who will address the Poale Zionists in Convention in Toronto next week.



PERSONALITIES

BY JOSEPH KAYE

(New York Special to The Canadian Jewish Review)

The most interesting art news that has reached New York in a long time is that issued by the Shuberts, to the effect that Leon Bakst will be in New York the early part of next month. The fame of Bakst has somewhat faded since the war. In the general disruption of art forces by the war Bakst was placed in a position of semi-retirement as far as the wide world was concerned. Living in Paris, he worked in a small way and we heard of him at odd times—just reminders that Leon Bakst was still with us. Primarily Bakst became a world art figure with the organization of the Diaghilev "Ballet Russe." For this ballet company, which has made "Russian" dancing a distinct branch of terpsichorean art, Bakst designed the costumes. They were fantastic and bizarre. The designs, published in book form, were a revelation to the world. The "Ballet Russe" owed as much to the Bakst designs as to the talent of the dancers and compositions of the mimic dramas.

America had its glimpse of Bakst's art when, through the grace of Otto H. Kahn, the original "Ballet Russe" was brought here and toured the country and when Comstock & Gest produced "Aphrodite" a few years ago. Now they are to be afforded more of this extraordinary man's work. His coming here is in connection with the appearance of Maria Kousnezoff's Russian troupe in New York.

Morris Gest, also with the assistance of Kahn brought over the "Chauve-Souris" and created such a sensation with it that there have been sparks of envy devastating many a managerial breast. Elisabeth Marbury, the theatrical play-broker, saw Mme. Kousnezoff's company in Paris and recognized in it a

similar performance to Balieff's organization, consisting of sketches, dances and pantomimes by Russian performers recruited from the ranks of refugees. When Miss Marbury returned to New York negotiations began and ended in the coming of the Russian company, which will open at the Booth Theatre, in New York. Bakst provided the designs for the settings and costumes of the entertainment.

It is a peculiar commentary on the theatrical side of New York that with the arrival of the Moscow Art Theatre company, which is being brought here after much hardship by Gest, with Kahn as the influential force, there will be three Russian companies playing in New York. Reducing the occurrence to levity there is a reminder in it of the negro show fad that seized this city recently. No sooner had "Shuffle Along" scored its emphatic success than there bloomed a crop of negro entertainments similar in construction and style, ending with "Strut, Miss Lizzie," which was the high-flown and disastrous venture of the Minsky Brothers, the specialists in burlesque.

Aside from his stage decorative work Bakst is noted as a beautifier of women. We have been told that women come to his Paris studio as they would go to a doctor or lawyer. They present themselves, their attractions or defects, and seek counsel how best to intensify the one and eliminate the other. Bakst then prescribes a formula—so much posture, so much coiffure, so much—or little—costume. And as this individualistic beauty doctor, Bakst has been of inestimable value to women, especially those women whose beauty must be paraded before the public.

In the Kousnezoff company are the following artists: Mmes. Arneva, Moreschmidt, Ofelbeska, Savina, Leontowitch, Efremova and Platonoff, and MM. Koline, Posenkowsky, Dnieproff and Gasthaus.

While we are on the subject of European visitors, we must not fail to speak of Pola Negri. Of paramount interest to this page, of course, is whether Pola can be gathered into the fold. Thereby there is much complication.

You will remember that some eight months ago there came to this country a story that the heroine of "Passion," Pola Negri, the newly acclaimed movie star, and a most brilliant one, was really Pauline Schwartz, formerly a cabaret dancer in Berlin. It was a very plausible story, inasmuch as "Negri" is a fanciful translation of "Schwartz," both names meaning black.

When the actress heard of this story, which, of course, became instantly popular in America, she was furious, and Famous Players, in one of whose affiliated companies she was playing in Germany, sent a representative to gather the story of Pola Negri. The result was that when Pola Negri came to New York last week, the Majestic, on which she was a passenger, was met in the bay by a tug bearing members of the Polish legation here. In the interviews following her landing it was heralded that she was a Polish countess and that she was very delighted to meet her compatriots that were sent out to greet her on the tug. The stories of Pauline Schwartz were scouted contemptuously.

Now it is really immaterial whether Pola is Pauline, but for the satisfaction of those who feel, as we do, that a trial should be followed down to the last track, it might be observed that conditions in Germany are very much upset. In the general ructions there

Continued on page 19

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A Succoth Table

A Story by Elma Ehrlich Levinger

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O. Henry, so runs one of the many legends of that prince of story-writers, once declared he could spin a yarn about any object under the sun. His friend laughingly flipped a menu card across the restaurant table. O. Henry accepted the challenge and immediately turned out the tale of the girl who wrote menu sheets for a cheap restaurant. A story which I recalled when we passed a rather pretentious-looking bungalow on our street last summer and my companion pointed out a table upon the porch. "If you can write one of your sob-stories about that horror with the carved legs and the oilcloth covering," he challenged.

"Sob-stuff—nonsense!" I retorted. "I never write sob-sister stuff unless I have to. And this time I don't. For I sense a perfectly matter-of-fact, every-day story in that old relic and I'll write it as soon as we've had our swim."

Which I did. You may read it if you want to—for it isn't sob-stuff.

In a little town in Poland—the feet of opposing armies have long since ground it into the earth, so why trouble to name it?—a wedding was always a time for great rejoicing. These poverty-bitten Jews had few enough festivities, God knows, and little chance for merriment. So when even the maimed or the deformed married or a poverty-stricken young couple, who immediately went to live with the bride's equally poverty-stricken parents, there was much gaiety and rejoicing and good wishes. While such a marriage as that of young Raphael and Malka, the innkeeper's daughter, the groom a scholar of promise, the bride with a dowry almost as attractive as her face, was an occasion of double rejoicing. "Masel-tov!" cried the guests and for once they expected their pious wishes to come true.

When Raphael and his bride came to America a few years later the girl-wife soon learned that it was one thing to be the petted, only daughter of the richest man in the community, another to try to make ends meet on the wages of a pants-operator. Raphael, for all his reputation for learning, was something of a *schlemiel* in the ways of the world and often his growing family went to bed hungry. It was during this period, when the third baby was cutting its teeth and fretting a good deal over the process, that he bought the kitchen table.

Malka shrieked with rage when she saw it, for it filled a good half of the dingy kitchen and there was no space for it in any of the other three rooms.

"Didn't I tell you just a small table to stick in a corner and cut my noodles on and maybe we eat together on it on Shabbas? A table like that is big enough for a family of ten children and people who live in those white stone houses on the Avenue."

"In time we may have ten children and then it will not be too small," answered Raphael the philosopher. "And in time I will be a rich man and we will live in a grand house on the Avenue and have room for a dozen big tables, if we want them. Besides I got this one very cheap—for the price of a little table—so why should I take a smaller one? And see the grand carving on the legs!"

"May your legs be twisted like those for a hundred years," muttered his wife spitefully. But she ceased arguing for she knew that under her husband's gentle demeanor was an iron stubbornness. The Talmud scholar had a tenacity of purpose which with his intellect should have brought him plenty of material rewards; but since he was cursed with a certain fine idealism, a dreamy mysticism, he came dangerously close to dying a

Perhaps the years of their poverty up in their tenement kitchen were the happiest the couple were ever to experience. To be sure Malka's tongue sharpened as her figure lost its pretty slimness and her skin coarsened; Raphael's shoulders stooped and he more than once felt the prick of wounded pride as his wit showed itself less keen than of yore when on Saturday afternoons he indulged in long Talmudic discussions with certain cronies of his in the little synagog aound the corner. Sometimes there was only bread and herring to eat, not infrequently during strike times, only bread. One baby died, but the other five thrived and grew as fat and rosy in their tenement home as though they had been reared in a nursery on the Avenue. It was a happy home although never a luxurious one.

Perhaps at no time happier than on the Jewish festivals when the family gathered about the long table with its quaintly carved legs, the said legs being much defaced by Bennie's pocket knife and the baby's teeth when the infant mistaid its teething ring. On these occasions Malka brought out one of the treasured bits of linen she had brought over from "home" along with her two featherbeds; the festive board was piled high with viands sometimes unknown from one Yomtov to the next, shales which made your mouth water just to smell them, soups and fowl and fish. Especially on Succoth when Raphael and his boys built a little lean-to on the room, which the weather permitting, served as a dining room for eight whole days.

There was never such a Succah, the children decided, gay with leaves plucked on the outskirts of Broux Park whither they always journeyed on their Succoth pilgrimage, and fruits from the corner grocery which in strike times were merely rented for the occasion, since one doesn't buy oranges at eight cents apiece when he can't afford milk for his famished brood. Yes, it was a very merry group that gathered in the Succah where rye bread and butter tasted like ambrosia because of the novel surroundings, a group which had expanded so rapidly that Malka no longer grumbled that the table was too large.

It's a pity we can't leave Raphael and his flock in their Succah and ring down the curtain on the touching tableau of an ideal Jewish family enjoying its harvest supper. But not being gifted with Mr. Belasco's touch for sugary realism we'll have to paint the thing as we see it and let it go at that.

Came a Succoth when Raphael and his wife missed two faces as the family gathered about the long table in the Succah the old gentleman and a neighbor had erected in the back yard. For by this time Bennie, once the bad boy of the family, had developed into a prosperous coat and suit manufacturer, while his sister Rosie had made a marriage which caused their mother almost to purr with satisfaction whenever she thought of it. The other children were doing well enough, too, so Raphael was lifted almost bodily out of his tailor-shop and Malka out of her kitchen; the flat in lower Haarlem gave way to a neat little cottage in the suburbs; Max, the youngest brother and unmarried, still lived at home and commuted.

To do the children justice they did not break the old home ties wantonly. They were all busy, self-interested folk, but still they usually found time to pay an occasional visit to the parents they supported, especially upon the Jewish holy days.

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The Game

Concluded from last week

Having made all arrangements about the time of departure, which was to be in a week, they separated.

The week dragged very slowly for Chaim, as though it had been a year. But not because he was anxious to be freed from that fear which was his constant companion in Warsaw, but because of his impatient desire to travel as the husband of that dear, sweet Eda. Somehow that make-believe game appeared to him in a very serious light, and sitting in his room, which was situated in an out-of-the-way corner of the town, he pictured to himself the pretty face of Sandrowitch's young wife, Eda, who would soon find herself under his, Chaim's care, and a trembling new-born yearning would fill his heart.

"Beruch Sandrowitch — Beruch Sandrowitch," he repeated the name over and over, so as not to betray himself at the border, and so studying all week, he began to imagine that, henceforth, he was no longer Chaim Grossman, revolutionary agitator and fighter, but Beruch Sandrowitch, a student of the Berlin university, a blond young man of twenty-five, whom the beautiful Eda loved very dearly.

"Well, then, here is your wife," so Eda's father, a tall, broad-boned Jew with a flowing beard and golden spectacles on his aristocratic nose greeted Chaim.

At this, a sweet warmth pervaded Chaim's entire being.

Abashed, he gazed at the slim Eda who was standing there, in her traveling clothes, smiling sweetly at him.

"Take good care of her," Eda's mother, a woman of about 50, dressed in black, with large eyes remarked.

"As the eye in my head," Chaim called out with fervor.

"Don't forget that you are Beruch Sandrowitch," added Eda, smiling sweetly and looking at Chaim with friendly eyes.

"Oh, that I remember too well," Chaim again spoke excitedly.

"Here is the passport, and from now on I am under your protection," Eda further remarked, handing Chaim the book.

Chaim put it carefully into his pocket, and looking at Eda lovingly, he blurted out, "This is really a very pleasant duty," and immediately regretted having said it.

Before reaching the border, the train had to travel three hours. All the time Chaim sat near Eda, and, wishing to become a little more intimate with her, he suddenly turned to her and said: "I think in order not to arouse suspicion, it were best, during the trip, that I say 'thou' to you and you do the same to me."

Having made this short, practical suggestion, he grew red, and with beating heart, waited for her consent.

"I don't know," she hesitated, "in the higher circles, husband and wife say 'you' to each other."

"But with us it might arouse suspicion—that is, I think that thou

would be more advisable," said Chaim growing bolder.

She finally accepted the suggestion. Unfortunately, however, Chaim could find no opportunity for using that coveted 'thou.' At last, fortune favored him. He was looking out of the window of the train. The setting sun hung suspended like a blood-red ball behind a thick forest, and was touching the tips of the trees with her golden reflection. The scene enchanted Chaim, and he called out, "Eda, look thou how beautiful it is!"

Eda stood up and looked through the window.

"Wonderful!" she remarked.

Chaim was standing very close to her, and instead of looking at the setting sun, his gaze sank deeply into the sweet face of Eda Sandrowitch, and he grew very sad.

A moment later the sun had disappeared as though the black forest had swallowed it up. They sat down and Eda said: "You know"
"Thou knowest," corrected Chaim, "we might get into trouble."

"Oh, don't be afraid," she answered stubbornly. "You know that soon we shall reach the border."

"For that reason we must be all the more careful. Well, then, what dost thou say, Eda?"

Eda smiled good-naturedly and answered: "Oh, if you like the game, I'm willing." And growing merry, she continued: "I say, dear Sandrowitch, we are approaching the border."

"Well, what of it, Eda, love?" he smiled back at her, and took her little velvety hand in his.

She did not draw her hand away, and that gave Chaim added courage. He moved closer to her, very close and whispered: "Thou art a dear sweet child."

She looked at him with her large black eyes and remained silent.

Finally, the train arrived at Alexandrova, the border station. A nervous movement spread through the train. A tall gendarme with sternly-curved mustache came in and called out to all "Passports."

Chaim Grossman quickly pulled out the passport and handed it over. "And you?" said the gendarme to Eda.

"She is my wife."

"Very good," so the gendarme approved of the match, and his approval pleased Chaim very much.

The gendarme collected the passports and went out, locking the door after him.

"And now we are really man and wife," Chaim, highly excited, whispered into Eda's ear.

"Yes, yes," Eda agreed and her agreeing made Chaim very happy, and he boldly turned to her and said in a tender voice: "Wouldst thou like to eat something?"

She smiled and answered good-naturedly: "No, but perhaps thou art hungry, my beloved," she corrected herself.

"Yes, I am really hungry."

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND

Exclusive Correspondence to *The Canadian Jewish Review*

Palestine's Future—Carlsbad Conference—Palestine Mandate and League—Death of G. R. Sims. Prof. Hardy on Einstein—Chief Rabbi in Leeds.

London, Sept. 9, 1922.

London, Sept. 9, 1942.

That perplexing question, the future of Palestine continues to interest the community here. Arguments and counter-arguments avail nothing. For years now this question of the days to come has been the talk of every English Jewish family circle, the talk of the clubs and of parliamentary circles; in fact, it is really the topic of conversation, replacing the all-too-well-worn weather question. The government since my last letter has issued the text of Orders in Council to establish the future government of Palestine, together with instructions to the High Commissioner as to the conduct of its administration and the setting up of a Legislative Council. The Order in Council was promulgated in Palestine last Friday. The order provides for the High Commissioner having right of dividing Palestine into administrative divisions; and all rights as to public lands are vested in him, together with mines and minerals, with certain reservations. With consent of the Secretary of State he can appoint public officers. He is also empowered to dismiss or suspend public officers or take disciplinary action and entitled to grant pardon for offenses. He fixes the date for the formation of the Legislative Council. The official languages are specified as English, Arabic and Hebrew.

The Carlsbad Conference which closed on Friday last obviously had no notion of the Palestine Orders in Council, which were issued at the time when the conference was dispersing. The proceedings

were all ordered as if the Churchill statement did not matter and, in fact, the conference had been told that that actually was the case. All attention was turned on matters arising from the Mandate, as if that stood without the interpretation which the Mandatory power has given of what it conceives to be its duty under it. However, having attained the success it has, Zionism will march forward to a complete triumph for its strivings. A new Zionist orientation has by circumstances and conditions been created. If the leaders of the movement recognize this, basing themselves upon the facts of the situation, and act in accord for the needs of the Jewish people in relation to their national regeneration, then the future of Zionism will be as sure as otherwise it must be insecure.

The twentieth session of the Council of the League of Nations, now sitting in Geneva, discussed at its first sitting, as is known, the question of the holy places in Palestine. Lord Balfour declared that the British Government had submitted a project on the subject of Article 14 of the Palestine Mandate, of which the members of the Council have received copies. Otherwise the text is being kept secret. It is learned, however, from reliable sources at Geneva that the project provides for a commission to be composed of three subcommissions: (1) A Christian subcommission and a French chairman, in which the Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches will be equally represented. (2) A Jewish subcommission with an English chairman. (3) A Moslem subcommission with an Italian chairman. The plenary commission of the whole will be presided over by an American Protestant.

England has lost another of her best known men in Mr. George R. Sims, the prominent journalist. His celebrated melodramas will continue to live in the memory of all who have ever seen them, as will the splendid witty articles he had written for the press. He was probably famed more for his "Mustard and Cress" column than anything else. Mr. Sims was in close touch all his life with prominent members of the Jewish community and spoke continually with the greatest esteem of the late Mr. Morris Abrahams, who was for long the proprietor of the Pavillion Theatre, Mile End, London. Mr. Sims was an enthusiastic frequenter and admirer of the East End of London, of which he acquired a most intimate knowledge, even to the extent of a considerable knowledge of Yiddish. He was constantly amused by the spontaneous wit of the Jewish costers hawking their wares on the barrows around "the Lane." In one street in this vicinity at one time sat an old Jewish cobbler at his work. Mr. Sims would stand for an hour on end entranced by what he characterized the only living Rembrandtesque effect he had ever witnessed in his life. It is greatly to his credit that throughout his whole career he never wrote a single word to the detriment of our co-religionists, an example which might be copied with great advantage by many of our leading journalists. In some of his plays Mr. Sims had Jewish collaborators, as Mr. Ben Landeck and Mr. Leonard Merrick.

At the British Association meeting at Hull two days ago Professor G. H. Hardy had a large audience in section A. He remarked that his section was probably the largest and most heterogeneous in the association. The present was a particularly happy moment for a pure mathematician, since it had been marked by one of the greatest recorded triumphs of pure mathematics. This triumph was the work of Einstein, a man who would probably not describe himself as a mathematician, although he had done more than any other mathematician to vindicate the dignity of mathematics and to

put that obscure and perplexing construction commonly described as physical reality in its place. The old fashioned geometry of Euclid, the entertaining seven-point geometry of Veblen, the space times of Minkowski and Einstein were all absolutely and equally real.

The visit of the Chief Rabbi to Leeds during the past week-end aroused widespread interest. Dr. Hertz was received by all sections of the Jewish community with the utmost cordiality. Preaching at the Great Synagogue on Sabbath morning, the Chief Rabbi took as his theme the duty of hopefulness in Judaism. The prophet, he said, spoke of the people of Israel as prisoners of hope, and the ancient rabbis bade them in the darkest days to await divine salvation. Unparalleled suffering had been the lot of Jewry in recent years, but even in that darkness the star of hope had arisen in the east, a sign of the divine promise of resuscitated Jewish life in the land of their fathers. On Sabbath afternoon the Chief Rabbi delivered a *derashah* before a crowded congregation at the New Briggate Synagog. Dr. Hertz dilated on the current mistaken ideals of Jewish education and pointed out the resulting tragedies in the Jewish life of to-day. There were, he said, absolute values in life, in Jewish life in Jewish communal life, and he warned his hearers against the charlatanism which would obliterate the distinction between right and wrong, between Jewishness and un-Jewishness. In the opinion of many of that congregation, the Jewish War Memorial had failed to promote such clearness of definition in the Judaism of to-day. He hoped that the opinion would turn out to be wrong. If not, the Jewish War Memorial would prove itself a demoralizing force in Anglo-Jewry and would demonstrate the undying truth of the saying of the Talmudic rabbis that the construction of the young is destruction.

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by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the
writer.

October 6, 1922

VOLUME II. NUMBER 23

EDITORIAL

THE SYMBOLISM OF SUCCOTH

THE Feast of Tabernacles or Succoth will be observed for eight
days by all Israel beginning Friday evening, October 6th.

It is welcome as a "festival of gladness" following the serious
and penitential days of Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. This
feast has a special significance for the non-Jewish citizens of Canada
and the United States, because it is one of those Biblical festivals,
which has been bodily incorporated into the national life of both
countries. Thanksgiving Day owes its being to the harvest festival
known by the Hebrew name of Succoth.

Jewish tradition makes the festival of Succoth commemorative of
two incidents in Israel's past. According to Leviticus xxiii, 33-44, the
Israelites are commanded to celebrate the fifteenth day of the seventh
month of the Hebrew calendar in commemoration of the fact that the
town of Succoth was made the rallying point of the fugitive Hebrews
on their departure from Egypt, and also because God "made the
children of Israel dwell in booths when I brought them out of the
land of Egypt." Another Biblical motive given for the celebration
of the feast is "as the harvest of ingathering." In this connection
the whole background is agricultural and reminiscent of the time
when Israel tilled the soil and were farmers. This dual original is
significant.

It is refreshing to feel that there was a time in Israel's history
when they lived a normal life close to the soil and were not "dealers
in the world's old clothes." It is close to 2,000 years, however, since
that era closed for our people. As in the time of the Exodus from
Egypt, when Israel in their wanderings dwelt in booths for forty
years, so have we since the exile from Zion been dwelling in booths.
Booths are frail structures made of flimsy material and intended
only for temporary use. According to Jewish tradition the roof of
the booth must be so constructed as to permit of seeing the stars
and the heavens. Jewish life in the Diaspora has been established
on this principle of temporary dwelling. If there is one word that
may be said to characterize the last 2,000 years for Israel it is the word
driven. "Like a hunted animal in an alien jungle" have our
people been regarded by the gentile nations. Though ostensibly
dwelling in security and safety, this security proved to be only for a
while. Soon was heard the cry "Hep, hep, Juden hinaus." This
cry has a formula in almost every "Christian country" and in prac-
tically every "civilized language." Their safe and secure homes
proved to be only "booths" and like their prototypes of the Exodus
they wandered "pack on back and staff in hand" in search of a new
place to erect their Succoth. Through the open roof of their booths
they looked up to the heavens and could see the stars of hope twinkling.
These stars were God's promise to Abraham that Israel would yet
become a strong and mighty people, that they would again be a
nation re-established on their own soil—Palestine.

Israel's faith in God's promise recited every Sabbath and festival
"Faithful art Thou, O Lord our God, and faithful are Thy words,
and not one of Thy words shall return void" has made it possible
for him to survive no matter what the sacrifice. And now in the
midst of the deepest despair, when millions of our people in Eastern
Europe are literally dwelling in booths and many of them without
even this inadequate protection, at this crucial moment comes the
gladsome news of Israel's redemption and his re-establishment in
Zion. The dual origin and significance of Succoth seems to reach
down to our own times. This Succoth the millions of Jews in the
Diaspora, like their prototypes of Exodus days, will dwell in frail booths
of temporary construction with their minds and eyes turned longingly
to the promised land, whereas the comparatively small number of
Jews now living in Palestine will sit in booths, looking out upon their
fruitful fields, which have yielded bountiful crops in the ingathering,
giving thanks to God for his mercy and loving kindness. Among the
prayers of the Palestinian Jews will be one for the rest of Israel, that
they too may be enabled to come and settle on the soil in the land
of their fathers, that they too shall put an end to the living of the
unnatural life of the city-dweller and the sweat-shop worker, and
return to the soil. In Palestine the Jew has demonstrated that he
too can be a farmer and that trading is with him not an inherited but
an acquired characteristic. O that the prayer of world Jewry for a
return to Zion may with God's help become for most of them a
really "bimhero veyomenu" speedily and in our own days!

The symbolism of the Ethrog too is beautiful. The Ethrog was
chosen for Succoth because it is among the most beautiful of Palestine's
fruits. It is known as "pri etz hador," the fruit of a fair tree. So
is Judaism the most beautiful of all the Divine messages, which were
nurtured in that land. The Ethrog is a bitter-sweet fruit; so has the
whole history of Israel been bitter-sweet. It is enjoined on us that
the Ethrog must be without a flaw or spot, so too is Israel's ideal of
man's perfection—to become flawless and spotless morally and spirit-
ually.

The Lullab or festive palm branch, which with the Ethrog is
carried and waved on Succoth is comprised of the shoot of a palm
tree whose leaves are folded and tied together by three twigs of
the myrtle and two willow branches. The characteristic of the
palm leaves is that though the wind may bend its long flexible leaves
they do not break but straighten out when the storm has subsided.
Israel may be bent almost to the ground by adversity and calamity,
but never broken, when the storm subsides. Israel straightens out
with the splendour of the palm. As the Lullab, so Israel is composed
of many leaves, of many parties and branches. The willow of sorrow
and the myrtle of *noblesse oblige* tie the branches of Israel into a
shoot of God, and make them one united people.

The Succoth festival suggests to us not merely gladness, but Hope.

Barnett R. Brickner

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Dominion Correspondence

HAMILTON

Mrs. A. Halpern is spending a week in Toronto.

Mr. S. W. Bloom, Seattle, Wash., formerly of this city, is spending a few days with his parents at 197 Herkimer Street.

Mr. Dave Brody, of New York, N.Y., is spending a few days in this city.

Miss Hilda Goldblatt entertained a number of intimate friends at a bridge on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grossberg, of Toronto, spent a few days in town, with their parents at 217 Charlton Avenue West.

Mrs. Archie Goldberg entertained on Monday afternoon at a theater party and later at a tea at the Wentworth Arms.

Mrs. John Zipper entertained at a bridge and whist on Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, 217 Charlton Avenue West. The prize-winners were Mrs. Isaac Levy, Bella Levy, and Dollie Kornreich. Supper was served in the dining-room, after which a musical program was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Archie Grossberg, of Toronto, entertained with a few vocal selections.

Mrs. John Zipper, of New York City, is returning home, after a delightful visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Grossberg.

Mrs. Moe Levy entertained at a theater party on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Zipper. After the theater, tea was served at the Wentworth Arms.

About fifty of the younger set enjoyed an outing on Thursday evening, in the form of a weiner roast held at the "Tinribs Camp," Van Wagner's Beach. Eight cars conveyed the crowd, which met at the home of Miss Frances Treister, Spadina Avenue, to the beach. An enjoyable time was spent. Dancing was indulged in by all in the dance pavilion. Those in charge, and who helped make it the success it was, were Messrs. George Goldblatt, Abe Schreiber, Joe Lewis, and the Misses Frances Treister, Minnie Isaacs and Frances Kates.

EDMONTON

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ratman and family have left Edmonton to make their home in Calgary.

Mrs. E. J. Gordean and Miss Gladys Gordean are leaving on Wednesday for Los Angeles, where Miss Gordean intends to take up her studies again at the Otis Art Institute.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. B. Lauer entertained informally in honor of Mrs. M. Rotman and Mrs. E. J. Gordean.

Miss Evelyn Cristall, who has been visiting in Calgary for the past ten days, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Barron, has returned.

Wednesday at the tea hour, the Local Council of Jewish Women entertained in the Palm Room of the Hudson's Bay Co., for Mrs. Rotman, Mrs. H. A. Freidman, the president, presented Mrs. Rotman with a silver flower-basket, containing a dozen American Beauty roses. Mrs. Rotman is very popular with her many friends and will be greatly missed by them all.

SAMUEL UNTERMYER TO URGE IMPEACHMENT OF DOUGHERTY

Washington (J.P.A.)—The dissatisfaction of many congressional circles with the appointment and policies of U. S. Attorney-General, Harry M. Daugherty, has flamed forth again in an open demand for his impeachment, in a resolution introduced by Representative Keller, of Minnesota. Although the immediate cause of this impeachment move has been the high-handed and unconstitutional conduct of the Department of Justice in the rail injunction proceedings before Federal Judge James Wilkenson at Chicago, it is not intended to confine the attack upon the Attorney-General to this phase. This inaction with regard to violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws is to be emphasized. To this end Representative Keller has invited Samuel Untermyer, an outspoken critic of the Attorney-General, to represent him at the hearings, on the impeachment resolution before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives. Mr. Untermyer has accepted the call and will participate actively in the impeachment.

EVERY FRIDAY

The would-be book review column of Saturday Night has not become the editorial page—merely its annex, as witness the alleged review of "The Fine Old Hebrew Gentleman from Adam to Zangwill" which appeared in a recent issue. The word "Jew" is to the goyish pen pushers in this neck of the woods more of an inspiration to running wild with words than Peruna was when its alcoholic contents were wicked. This fellow who signs himself "Candide" and is evidently a beardless freshman from the U. of T. campus, enjoys a Roman holiday with the Jew, making of him "a problem and a live issue" saying that "feeling is running high." All this and more in a "review" which makes us doubt that the writer ever read the book under discussion. If this is the case it fits right in with the get-up of a paper so blighted by the curse of backwardness that there is nothing progressive about it but its general appearance.

We simply must quote from the "review" to show that the writer is too young to be allowed to amuse himself with anything which has a chance of being printed.

"The charge against the Jew is that he lacks a certain moral sense that is ingrained to a greater or lesser extent in the English-speaking gentile, who is handicapped in that he instinctively holds back from certain sharp business methods. A case that came to my own notice will illustrate. An old Jew dealer in iron called at a foundry, which often bought his wares, and said to the manager: 'I am stuck with a lot of car-wheels which I cannot sell. I am losing money moving them from place to place in my junk yard. I will sell them to you cheap—\$16.00 a ton—if you will take them off my hands as a personal favor.' And as a personal favor they were bought. Two hours later one of the railways started delivering the car-wheels on their own wagons, direct from their own yards, and it transpired that the Jew had bought them from the railway at \$12.00 a ton after he had sold them to the foundry at \$16.00. Charged by the manager with his duplicity, he shrugged his shoulders and said: 'Well, Mr. ——— it was only business.' That is the kernel of the trouble."

The kernel of the above trouble is that "Candide" doesn't know that such business methods as he holds up to shame are practiced daily of necessity by all merchandise brokers the world over, whether Jew or gentile.

Gershon Agronsky, New York writer, is filled with vehement disgust at the colossal indifference and callousness of the New York Jew over the confirmation of the Palestine Mandate. He upbraids the New York Jew for carrying on just as usual, without his stature having been raised in his own eyes. Says Agronsky bitterly: "It has not made the New York Jew walk more proudly. His plans for himself are not changed." This is no way for Agronsky to act either. He is assuming that most New York Jews are Zionists, that most of them face the East daily and that it is physically possible for them to walk more proudly. In all of these things he probably expects too much.

We have always heard that Jews will not marry Gentiles—although, of course, they do frequently. Enter Mr. William Yale with an essay on "The Non-Assimilation of Israel," in the August "Atlantic Monthly," in which he says that complete assimilation is impossible because Christians and Jews represent two different systems of culture. This difference, he says, is manifested in the far greater degree of delicacy of thought and refinement of manners on the side of Christian men and women who do not want to marry inferiors in these things. Jewish anti-assimilationists will go far enough to agree with Mr. Yale that there is a difference, but that this difference is balanced heavily in favor of the Jews, and concerns something more important than what is loosely called manners.

Certain United States Jews, including the Carmel Wine Company, importers of Palestine wine, and the Union of Orthodox Rabbis, fought for permission to import Palestine wine for sacramental purposes and got it by asking for special exemption. Their efforts were opposed by the Anti-Saloon League and other prohibition organizations as might be expected in a dry country. If the agitators for this exemption wanted to select some way of helping Palestine industries they had other products to select for importation. If their piety greatly demands Palestine wine for sacramental purposes this is something new, indeed, and the writers are wrong who say that American Judaism is in a bad way.

Rivka says: "Many people who wouldn't steal a penny, take their vacation along with table silver for souvenirs."

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CONGREGATIONAL

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The Succoth services for the first days will start on Friday evening, October 6th. Service with choir and sermon will take place at 8.15. Kiddush will be made in the beautiful Succoth of the congregation.

Service will be held on Saturday morning, October 7th at 10.15. Rabbi B. R. Brickner will preach.

Parents are urged to bring their children on Sabbath morning so that they may visit the Succah after the service.

CONGREGATION GOEL TZEDEK, UNIVERSITY AVENUE SYNAGOG

Succoth Services

The services on Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8, the first days of Succoth, will begin at 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. for prayers. Rabbi Siegel will speak both days at 10.45.

After the services the worshippers will be welcome at the Succah adjoining the Synagog to make Kiddush and partake of refreshments served by the Womens' Auxiliary.

Registration for Sunday School

Registration for Sunday School will begin on Tuesday evening, October 10, at 8 o'clock. The Secretary will be in the Synagog office on Wednesday and Thursday evenings to register children and to give information regarding the new regulations of the Sunday School.

Y.M.H.A. ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

The Jewish people of this city were at one time considered to be backward in athletics. Gradually they have been invading every line of sport. They have distinguished themselves in boxing, baseball, basketball and hockey, and now have made great strides in rugby.

In 1912 the Judeans, an all-Jewish team, won the city rugby championship. In 1919 they again won the intermediate championship. In 1921, two Jewish teams won the midget and juvenile championships, and this year the Y.M.H.A. has entered two teams in the juvenile and junior series respectively.

The Jewish people are also being represented in official sporting circles. Mr. Charles Lewis, prominently known in city athletics, is secretary of the City Rugby League, having under his jurisdiction some eight hundred players. Mr. David Cohen was president of the Senior City Baseball League at Stanley Park, where the "Y" Judeans participated.

The juvenile team of the Y.M.H.A., in spite of their newness to the game, created quite a surprise with their sensational playing. Much is expected from them under the able coaching of Mr. Harry Freeman and Manager N. Alexander. They should register another championship for the "Y."

The team which will play the City Playgrounds at High Park on Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m., will be chosen from the following:

Backs—Freeman, Misking, Gorbach, Sacrob, Goldman.

Wings—Pechenick, Sniderman, Lister, White, Mals.

Quarter—Pearlston.

Line—Papernick, Sher, Spiegel, Richmond, Litowitz, Sherman, Rumac, Waxman, M. Richmond.

POALE ZIONISTS HOLD CONVENTION HERE NEXT WEEK

The fourteenth annual convention of the Jewish Socialist Labor Party, "Poale Zion," of America, will take place Wednesday, October 11-16, at the Men of England Synagog, Spadina Avenue. Col. Wedgewood is coming to Toronto to address the meeting. Sessions will be held twice daily in the club-rooms of the Herzl Zion Club, corner Queen and Spadina Avenue. Friday evening, October 13, a ball will be given at the Oddfellows' Temple, College and Huron Streets; Saturday, 14, a banquet in the assembly rooms of the Men of England Synagog. Sunday evening, October 15, the convention will close with a mass meeting at the Standard Theater, Spadina and Dundas Streets.

The convention will deal with many important issues, namely, the establishment of the "Zeit" (Times), the party paper, which was forced to suspend after an existence of a year and a half, the union of the left wing of the Zury Zion with the Poale Zion, a world Jewish congress, a Jewish labor congress, the attitude toward the establishment of a labor party in America on the same basis as the British Labor Party, the junior movement, and other vital matters.

Delegates from various parts of the continent will be present, including well known leaders—B. Zuckerman, Dr. N. Sirkin, David Pinsky, and Y. Entin. The vice-president of the British party will also represent his party at the convention. Mr. Hemdin, secretary of the American Poale Zion Party, arrives Monday, October 9.

The local convention committee, consisting of twenty, are making necessary arrangements. L. Koldowsky is chairman, and H. Fabrikant and J. B. Salsberg are secretaries of the committee. Mr. J. L. Cohen is president of the local branch of the Poale Zion.

MONTEFIORE GIRLS

Much interest is being shown in the dance of the Montefiore Girls, which will take place Tuesday, October 24, at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, College Street.

CORRECTION

Greetings from N. M. Halter and family, published in last week's REVIEW, should read 851 Manning Ave. instead of 815 Manning Ave.

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PERSONAL MENTION

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629.

Mrs. H. Harris and Mrs. M. Taube, of Buffalo, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Taube, Parkdale Mansions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Abramson spent part of the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. I. Lesses, Kingston, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Scheuer, Auburn Apartments, are residing at the Isabella Hotel.

Messrs. L., M. and H. Cohen, of Chicago, Milwaukee and Los Angeles, were guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. M. Kaplan, Brunswick Avenue.

Mr. Sam Berger, of Ottawa, is attending Osgoode Hall.

Mr. Wilfrid Freeman, Auburn Apartments, has left for New York, where he will visit his aunt, Mrs. Roßthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hans, University Avenue, entertained Mr. Eddie Cantor at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. D. B. Goodman, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Faber, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Langer, of Hamilton, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cadesky, Borden Street.

Mr. Charles Bochner returned to Ottawa after spending the holiday in the city.

Mrs. A. Freeman, Auburn Apartments, has returned from Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays.

Mrs. H. Faber, children, and nurse, of Montreal, are visiting Mrs. Faber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Goodman, Brunswick Avenue, for a month. Mr. Faber will join them for the week-end.

Mr. I. Siegal, of Hamilton, spent the holiday with his parents.

Mrs. Joseph A. Barken and children, of Detroit, are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Adler, Ossington Avenue.

Mrs. J. Levy and daughter, Pearl, Argyle Street, have returned from Pinedale, Muskoka, where they summered.

Mrs. A. Andrews, Markham Street, entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nelson Brody, of Windsor, who was visiting her parents, left Wednesday for home.

Mrs. L. Goldstein and daughter, Muriel, have returned from Pinedale, Muskoka, where they spent the summer.

Invitations have been issued by the Council of Jewish Women for the dedication of the new home for the Jewish Girls' Club, 44 St. George Street. Ceremonies will take place Monday, October 9, at 8 p.m.

Miss Lillian Smith, St. George Street, will be in charge of the doll booth of the Heather Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, at the sale which takes place, October 12, at Foresters' Hall, from 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. A dance will follow.

In aid of the Hebrew Maternity Aid and Mothers' and Babies' Summer Rest Home, Ruth Rogul and Adelaide Fine held a bazaar at the home of the former. They raised \$22.40.

The London Hebrew Ladies' Society held a kitchen shower Tuesday last, at the Assembly Rooms, in honor of Mrs. J. Sanders, who recently arrived from Europe. The guests were received by Mrs. S. Nyman, and were entertained with music.

Rabbi Gordon announces that the Osrage brought to the city this year are all from the Palestinian colonies.

The opening meeting of the Jewish Children's Home was held at the Zionist Building on Tuesday, October 3. Election of officers took place, and the various committees and convenors were appointed.

The officers are: President, Mrs. S. Greenfarb; vice-presidents, Mrs. I. Cooper, Mrs. M. Kaplan, Mrs. M. Geldzaeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. Mehr; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L.

Additional local news on page 13

The Three Horsemen

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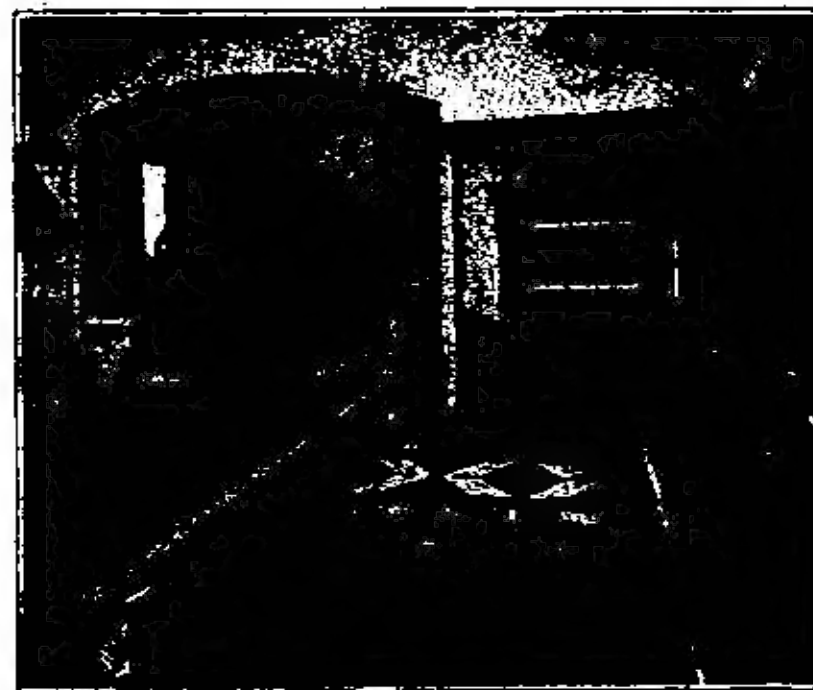
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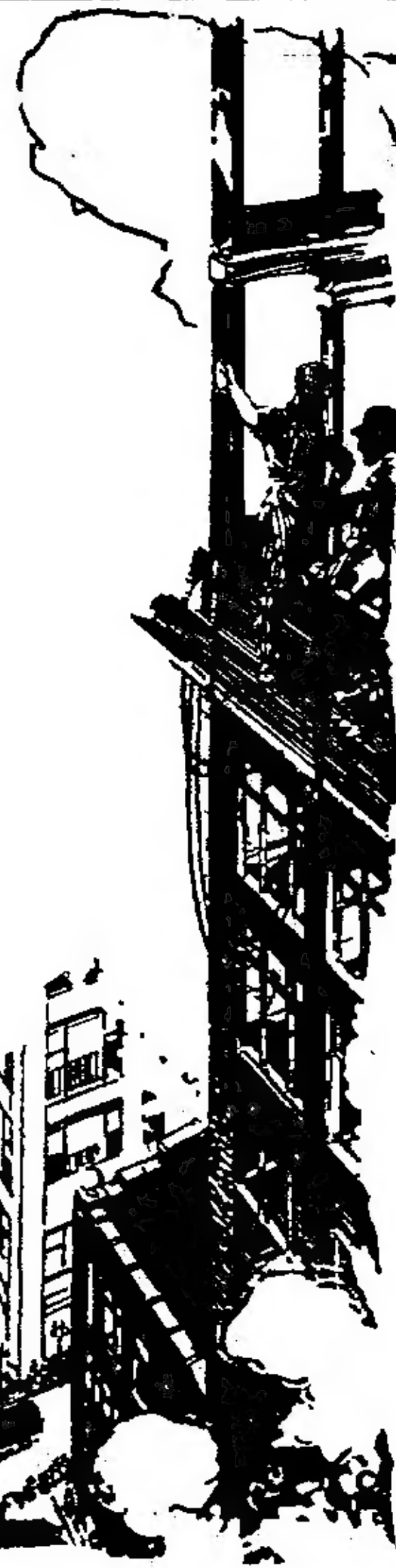
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Social and Personal*Continued from page 9*

Adelberg, recording secretary, Mrs. N. Rosenberg.

Mrs. M. Kaplan, Mrs. L. Berks, Mrs. P. Kaufman, Mrs. J. Dunkelmann, Mrs. Jess Kaplan and Mrs. S. Kaplan were hostesses for the afternoon. Meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month.

Mr. H. Dennis is spending the weekend in Detroit and Windsor.

RABBI BRICKNER TO SERVE ON SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Rabbi B. R. Brickner has been asked by the Child Welfare Committee, of which Dr. Hastings is at the head, to serve on the Special Committee appointed to consider the matter of the city's mental defectives.

TIME OF BUKOWINA AND Bessarabia ADVOCATES TO LEARN ROUMANIAN EXTENDED ONE YEAR

Czernowitz (J.P.A.)—A deputation of Jewish advocates and counsellors headed by Drs. Meyer Ebner and M. Bider waited upon Premier Bratiano, now visiting in this city, and protested against the recent ruling of the Ministry of Justice that all legal proceedings are to be conducted in the Roumanian language. This ruling of the Department, if strictly enforced, would disqualify many Jewish advocates of this province and Bessarabia from continuing their practice of law, they being unable, as yet, to speak Roumanian.

Although the Premier has given his assurance that this latest ruling will not be enforced for a year, so as to afford Jewish advocates an opportunity to learn the language, much doubt is entertained as to whether he will be able to keep his word. The present Minister of Justice is known to be a bitter Antisemite, and much opposition is expected from him.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Frankel, Wellesley Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Irene Evelyn, to Mr. John Albert Engel, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith, Hotel Ansonia, New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile Hylda, to Mr. Emmanuel Tugendhaft, of Toronto.

Mrs. I. Kamins announces the engagement of her daughter, Lena, to Mr. Sam King, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. King, 583 College Street.

HADASSAH

The Central Hadassah Chapter held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 4th at the Zionist Institute. Rabbi Julius Siegel of the University Avenue Synagog was the speaker of the evening. The Chapter will give a large moving picture matinee in the near future. The meeting which was largely attended, was presided over by Mrs. J. Selick, who reported on the Hadassah Convention.

The Rose Chapter of Hadassah will hold its regular meeting, Monday, Oct. 9th at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. S. Kronick, 106 Madison Ave. Final arrangements are being made for the "Sale of Food" to be held at Mrs. Miller's home on Oct. 30th.

The rabbinical office has submitted a memorandum to Sir Herbert Samuel, the High Commissioner, protesting that the Jewish religious courts in Palestine are given less power under the constitution than the Moslem courts. The Moslem courts have jurisdiction over church property, besides administrative rights, which are not conferred upon the Jewish courts having jurisdiction only over matters of personal status, it is stated. The Rabbis Kuk and Mayer, chiefs of the Ashkenazic and Sephardic communities respectively, ask for the Jewish courts rights equal to those enjoyed by the Moslem community.

Sinai Congregation, of Los Angeles, Cal., announces the election of Dr. Meyer Winkler as its rabbi. Dr. Winkler was rabbi of a synagog in Budapest, which had a membership of 4,000. Chaotic conditions forced him to leave Europe, and he emigrated to America and was rabbi in Pittsburgh for a short time until Sinai called upon him.

The Ukrainians in Eastern Galicia, having urged the Jews not to participate in the elections for Polish Sejm deputies on the penalty of pogroms and an economic boycott, Jewish leaders in conference at Lemberg retaliated by announcing a boycott against those who would intimidate the Jewish voters.

Arab leaders are complaining of Zionist audacity in posting, under cover of night, in those places where Arab chauvinism is rampant, proclamations advancing the Zionist point of view and calling for peace and understanding between Jew and Arab.

The cornerstone of the new synagog, Hebrew school and community center at Glenwood Road and East Thirty-first Street, Flatbush, was laid last week. District Attorney Ruston and the pastors of neighboring Unitarian and Methodist churches delivered addresses.

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Betty Compson's latest picture, "The Bonded Woman," is so far above the ordinary run of pictures that it will prove to be a sensation at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre next week, where it is being shown with quality vaudeville. It is a story of the sea, grippingly told by the late John Fleming Wilson. Miss Compson has an exciting emotional role, to which she is perfectly suited, and the picture has many elements of suspense. Not the least of these arises from the fact that there are two leading men in the production—John Bowers and Richard Dix. The supporting cast also includes J. Farrell MacDonald and Ethel Wales. Albert S. LeVino made the screen adaptation and Phillip E. Rosen directed.

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT AT ROYAL ALEXANDRA

With the arrival here on October 9 at the Royal Alexandra of the Theater Guild production of Franz Molnar's comedy of life, "Liliom," readers of the JEWISH REVIEW will have an additional treat, for one of the leading players in the comedy is no other than Joseph Schildkraut, the young European star, who is the son of the well known Jewish actor, Rudolph Schildkraut. The elder Schildkraut is, perhaps, better known than any other Jewish actor on the continent to-day, for he is one of the organizers of the Jewish Art Theater in New York, and like few others has made guest appearances throughout the United States. Young Schildkraut made his stage debut in Europe, winning stellar honors, and on his arrival in this country was starred in a piece called "Pagans," which was not successful although it served its purpose of introducing the young star to American audiences.

When the Theater Guild was casting "Liliom," they could find no one to play the title role, until they heard that young Schildkraut who was just closing with "Pagans," had played the role abroad. He was immediately signed to co-star with Miss Eve Le Gallienne. While playing "Liliom" in New York, Schildkraut also made his American debut in pictures, playing the young chevalier in Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm," a character as different from "Liliom" as the proverbial day from night.

"Liliom" tells the story of the love of a young Hungarian tough for a housemaid, a story trembling with real passion, love, hate and pathos, a story as old as the stars and as young as youth itself. Mr. Schildkraut and Miss Le Gallienne are ably supported by many members of the original cast, which includes Elise Bartlett, Egon Brecher, Lillian Kingsbury, John Crump, William Franklin, Philip Wood, Carlton Rivers and many others.

With flagrant disregard for the feelings of the Jewish population of Upper Silesia, the Polish authorities fixed the elections for Sejm deputies for September 24, the second day of Rosh Hashonah.

Considerable comment has been aroused over the exclusion of Deputy Hirschorn from the Jewish Writers' Club for publishing an article in the Polish "Nasch Courier," denouncing the minority bloc.

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JEWISH NATIONAL COUNCIL MAKES DEMANDS UPON PALESTINE

Jerusalem (J.P.A.)—The Jewish National Council has made the following demands upon the Palestine Government, in connection with the new Arab campaign of organized terror.

1. A demand for the reorganization of the national police, with an increased Jewish personnel.
2. Full permission for Jews to possess firearms to protect themselves against Arab aggression.
3. A more energetic effort to apprehend the terrorists, with extreme penalties for the guilty parties.

The National Council points out in its memorandum that recent assaults upon Jews have not been due to personal grievances, nor to the motive of robbery, but to the organized Arab policy of terrorizing the Palestine Jews in their efforts to build up their national homeland. Therefore, the Council requests special measures to safeguard Jewish interests.

Professor J. K. A. Worthen, Solomonson, aged 55, vice-chancellor of the University of Amsterdam, died on Saturday, September 16.

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The Betrayal of Zionism

Concluded from last week

They were to have no political authority whatever, no grant of land (a unique feature, this, in the history of colonization), no control over immigration, no special commercial concessions. (The much magnified Rutenberg concession was vainly hawked about London, for only Jews in their passion for the Holy Land would invest on such poor prospects.) The sole privilege left to the Zionists was negative—the Arabs could not be permitted to exclude them. That was clearly the minimum safeguard.

But the All-Highest, as Sir Alfred Mond happily christened Lord Northcliffe, motored through Palestine. And he, the greatest factor in the inception of the Palestine project, now declared its doom. And so even the one plank between Zionism and the depths shows signs of splitting.

Just before the parliamentary debate, Mr. Churchill put a pistol to the head of the Zionist executive and demanded formal adherence to a set of propositions, under one of which the legislative council (predominantly Arab) is to be consulted on immigration.

Moreover, the object of the pledge was now declared to be not the relief of the world's Jewish problem, but the fostering of the nationality of the 80,000 Jews already in Palestine! How Dr. Herzl, who scarcely realized the existence of this colony, would have rubbed his eyes!

"Gay Humor"

Yet, with the whole contents of the pledge eviscerated, with the whole purpose and significance of the Zionist movement nullified, Mr. Churchill called eloquently upon the House to be true to the British promise, and the House responded nobly that Britain would keep her word—and Palestine!

Never has a speech of his bubbled with such gay humor—it was as if he were enjoying the joke. Only once did the comedian trip, and that was when he reminded the recreant member for Twickenham of his ancient asseveration: "I will do all in my power to enable the Jews once more to take possession of their old land." To take possession of their old land! What a flashlight on the original sig-

nificance of the Balfour pledge! And what a flashlight upon Sir W. Joynson-Hicks!

No wonder the Arab delegation is going home, its mission over. True, it pretends to be going home in despair, while the Arabs at home have been protesting by a strike. But methinks they protest too much. An earlier cable had announced their satisfaction.

On whom lies the stigma of the great betrayal? In the first place, chronologically, on the British military authorities, who, when the then enemy Arabs were freed from the Turkish yoke, and Palestine was plastic as wax, could have stamped the Jewish seal on the country, but preferred to stamp instead on the immortal Jewish hope.

The Final Stigma

Some blame attaches, too, to the home government which failed to ex-cogitate or to apply the necessary policy. But the final stigma must lie on the Zionist leaders, who have meekly swallowed any conditions, however humiliating. They have not sold the pass, they have given it away. We do not want Hebrew De Valeras, but there must surely be some mean between Rory O'Connor and Uriah Heep.

Meantime, the Jewish problem Herzl died to solve, remains more tragic than ever. Two hundred thousand refugees flying from unreported massacres and epidemics, that have slain another 200,000, congest at this moment the continental ghettos, waiting to move on. Sixty thousand children in one region alone are without homes or parents. Hunger has even produced cannibalism.

In the sober language of Lord Swaythling and his fellow-applicants, "the whole social and economic life of the Jewish communities of Eastern Europe is on the brink of a catastrophe."

Bucharest, Roumania (J.P.A.)—The Ukrainian Jewish refugees have just held here their national conference, with an attendance of 45 delegates representing over 20,000 refugees now in Roumania.

Special attention was devoted to the problem of co-ordinating all relief activities, so as to obtain a maximum of efficiency and use.

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JEWISH PUPILS EXCUSED FROM SABBATH ATTENDANCE

Lodz (J.P.A.)—The City Council has adopted an ordinance excusing all Jewish students in the public schools of the city from school attendance on the Sabbath day. A written request from the children's parents will suffice to obtain a permanent excuse from such attendance.

This ordinance was adopted to induce more Jewish children to register in the city schools rather than in the Jewish private "chadorim."

Warsaw (J.P.A.)—The Poles of the village of Antonov, where there are many Jewish gardeners, took advantage of the disappearance of a Polish child, to accuse the Jews with her abduction and murder for sacramental purposes.

The sentiment of the community became enflamed against the Jews, and fear was felt for their safety. Fortunately, the child soon returned from the woods where she had been lost, and calmed the fast rising tide of indignation, averting a violent clash between the Polish and Jewish villagers.

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Dominion Correspondence MONTREAL

Somehow we just can't see that it's our fault at all! Though, come to think of it, isn't anybody's! You see, there really was no reason for folks suspecting that we were ambitious along theatrical lines (that's what we mean, all right, but somehow it sounds wrong), nor even that we cherished a secret notion that we were Alla Nazimova, Norma Talmadge and the Dolly Sisters, all stirred up together in a yellow bowl like batter. Nunno! We're not blaming anyone! "Twas life," said we, as we re-read "The Kasidah" and waxed philosophic. We might have joined one of those little amateur clubs, of course, or even cast our lot with the New Art or the Theatre Guild, or the Gilded Theatre, or—the other one—we forget its name!—But we're not that kind. We like to be appreciated!

So we waited. And kept on waiting—for appreciation. It was a long wait. (Any novel entitled, "How She Rose from Telephone Operator to Comptometer Girl," or "How She with Pluck and Perseverance Came to Be the Best Knitter in the Whole Summer Colony," will tell you of that wait. Read chapters 7 to 32.) But then things came our way. They always do! But being critical and not too easily pleased, we sometimes object to the "things." This time, though, there was not even a fly in the grease-pot (green-room slang part of our experience). We were reading the evening paper, just as we always do. How could we possibly know that now—now—the world was clamoring for us? We couldn't, so we went on reading. There it was in bold, black type (placed there especially to catch our eye)—a two-weeks' engagement with a good company—a grand opera company—in Montreal's finest theatre. Not the sort of thing to be despised. Though, of course, we did realize that opera wasn't our medium, really, y'know, we don't ever expect to be a VERY famous prima donna. But this was a small part so we decided to accept it. No, we didn't phone our acceptance. The announcement read as follows: "A Two-Weeks' Engagement with the Tan Arlo Opera Company—Supers Wanted. Call at Stage Door. One Dollar a Night," and who were we to change the accepted order of things? We planned to make our first public appearance a triumph. This was our chance. True, a "super" is only a "super," but much can be done with brains. (Possibly that's why what happened did happen!) We arranged that three of our best friends should present us with a gorgeous bouquet, yelling our name clear and loud as they passed it over the footlights—else the prima donna might annex it. And we had a charming smile in reserve for the orchestra leader. All great actresses have it. We dunno why. So, all prepared, we approached the stage door. The way led through a long, dirty, muddy alley, and as we splashed along we thought of many things. Though it was our first appearance, we weren't at all nervous. Not a bit! But we were worried. We didn't know what to do about the "stage door Johnnies" who would be waiting for us after the show!!! We entered by the stage entrance. A man stopped us. No, he didn't ask us whether we'd care to pause. He stopped us (which is different—oh, very!) We told him we wanted to appear as a super—that we had talent—loads of it. Another man joined us! And another! And another! We began to wonder whether we really wanted to be an actress. Finally from man the first in clear-cut accents: "No more supers wanted! You're half-an-hour too late. This way out." We found the way out. We couldn't possibly mistake it, seeing that he helped us . . . we didn't care . . . not even about the bouquet . . . Bouquet? Bah! What we wanted was a wreath!

The children of the Temple Emanu El Sabbath School conducted a very beautiful harvest service on Friday

evening. A Succah was erected in the temple auditorium, and the children, with offerings of pears, apples, grapes, plums, peaches, corn, wheat, autumn leaves, *ehrog* and cornucopias filled with vegetables and fruits of various kinds, approached the booth that they might decorate it. From the moment when the children entered the temple singing the Processional March to the moment when they marched out singing the Recessional Hymn, the whole service was one of beauty and charm. Among those to take part were the following children: Oscar Kotik, Morris Kerner, Leonard Smith, Lloyd Davis, Eileen Davis, Sylvia Neumann, Helen Redlich, Birdie Silver, Olga Lewis, Maitebel Horowitz, Edna Goldstein, Beatrice Gould, Lillian Nagle, Rosalind Regal, Beatrice Caplan, Elise Sommer, Henrietta Rosenfeld, Meyer Medine, Bertam Vineberg, Bernard Kruger, Sam Darwin, Rebecca Darwin, Mollie Darwin, Morris Gold, Sidney Horowitz, Howard Levinson, Harold Michaels, John Kuppenheimer, Edward Sommer, Elise Bercovitch, Alice Goldstein, Lillian Wolfe, Betty Samuelson, Fanny Roman, Ethel Jacobs.

Ssh! Careful! They're coming! We can't do a thing, because they'd come anyway! We suppose it isn't as bad as it might be, though . . . it's just that the Young People's Societies have come to life again . . . only that and nothing more! But that's enough!

The opening meeting of the Bnai Jacob Young People's Society takes place on October 11, in the Vestry Rooms of the Synagog. The present board of officers, consisting of the following members: Kate Godjinsky, Mary Kaufman, Anna Klein, Messrs. Louis Gelfand, Dr. Ernest Kutzman, Alex. Raginsky and Joseph Shapiro, are in charge.

Living in a city as big as Montreal, why one is just nacherally "in things!" If it isn't the "Go to Theatre" week, then it's M. de Férandy, of the Comédie Française, or the flying visit of "Mary and Doug." But there's always something happening, even if it is only the registration of some 2,000 McGill students.

The United Talmud Torahs make an annual appeal at this time of the year. Over 30,000 empty envelopes to be filled by the members of the congregation with money donations, were distributed at the various synagogues and collected after the last day of the Jewish High Holidays. The upkeep of Jewish schools where children are taught Hebrew is one of the problems which the United Talmud Torahs have been trying to solve for the past few years. Over 1,500 children are taught Hebrew in these schools, which include seven elementary schools and one Talmudical High School. The staff has been increased to 30 teachers.

Fischel, who made himself felt at flying wing last year, is once more with the M.A.A.A. Rugby squad.

The Young Hebrew Malbish Arimin Society were "at home" on Monday evening, October 2, at Sinclair's Hall, 695 St. Urbain Street.

Nor is that all! The Hebrew Ladies' Relief Society is holding a bridge and five hundred at the Fairmount Hall on Tuesday, October 10. Tickets may be obtained by phoning St. Louis 6544, or Rock. 1922. Proceeds so that the ladies may continue the distribution of groceries and other necessities to those in want.

The following were elected at a recent meeting of the Baron de Hirsch Book Club: Nat. W. Jacobs, B.C.L., president; Israel Popliger, B.C.L., first vice-president; Bella Lande, second vice-president; Rebecca Ratner, treasurer; Louis Jason, financial secretary; Bessie Singer, corresponding secretary; Muncey A. Fink, recording secretary. Directors: Misses Sophie Fitch, Riva Rudy, Adella Frankel, Clara Selinger, Lena Rittenberg, Belle Rittenberg, Jean Goldstein, Mrs. Jos. Goodson; Messrs. Joe Magid, Lewis W. Bazar, Sam Litvin, Wm. Beechier, Edgar Levinstein, Chas. Finkelstein, Louis Gelfand and L. V. Rosen.

Mrs. Harry A. Kaufman, of Toronto, is in town, the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Rosenberg, of Ontario Avenue.

Continued on page 20

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A Succoth Table

Continued from page 3

But on this Succoth Louie, the young doctor, was in Europe, and Esther, the baby sister too absorbed in one or another artists' ball to be given near her Greenwich Village studio to come home for the festival. The old folks said nothing before the other children, but when they were alone that night Malka shed a few bitter tears.

"We will never all be together again," she mourned.

"Nu," said her husband philosophically, trying to jest as he always did when most moved, "nu, maybe you were right Malka, and that table is going to be too big after all."

Malka's tearful prophecy was a true one. During the year first one, then another of the children found some reason for being absent from the holiday gatherings. One could not blame Minnie for saying she couldn't bring the baby out to Staten Island for Chanukah and wouldn't dare to leave it behind; a dinner for some out-of-town buyers kept Bennie away on Purim; and Leonard's wife insisted upon running up to Atlantic City for the Easter vacation so he couldn't be expected to fill his accustomed place at the Seder. . . . But they all managed to gather for Raphael's funeral which occurred a few weeks after Passover.

Malka was more lonely than even she herself guessed. The first hard years of her married life had done much to rob her marriage of any post-nuptial romance it might have held for her. The man for whom she grieved was miles removed from her dreamy youth who had wooed her "at home" years ago. But during the growing loneliness of her later years when her children had drifted this way and that—and always away from her—she had learned to lean upon this almost alien husband of hers and look to him for sympathy. The children told each other that "mamma would never get over it."

But by Succoth she seemed more like her old self again. Maxie couldn't be depended upon to build the Succah, of course, but Malka with unexpected independence hired a carpenter and supervised the job herself. She told Maxie rather stamfacedly that she had never been very religious herself but that his poor papa selig had always insisted upon a Succah and she thought they ought to keep on having one. She even ordered the trig little electric which Bennie had given her and went down to the market herself for the fruit and certain frills for the feast; which encouraged the children, for of late she had grown too listless to do her own marketing and they considered this a bad sign in mamma.

I promised not to write a sob story so I won't. The children came to the Succoth feast, every one of them, and Minnie even brought the one grandchild. None of the boys could read the Hebrew service which Raphael had always read for them, but they got along very nicely without it and although the laughter was sometimes a little forced and the singing of the old hymns dragged a trifle, they all agreed it had been a very successful Succoth party. And Malka, sitting

at the head of the long table, a crushed little figure in her new black silk, tried to agree with them.

The family have never had a real reunion since. After Malka's death, Maxie, who had waited patiently for his own happiness, married a delightful young woman whom even fastidious Minnie forgave for not being a Jewess. His wife insisted upon a city apartment so the little house was sold along with all the furnishings except a few trifles which the young people kept for one reason or another, chiefly for sentiment.

"And I'll take that long table if nobody else wants it," announced Annie, the second daughter. "It won't bring anything at the sale and it's just what I want on the porch out at our bungalow this summer for our Saturday afternoon card games."

Dominion Correspondence

OTTAWA

Miss Sybil Myers, who is a graduate of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, is in town visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Bilsky.

Mr. Maurice Richmond, the well known music publisher of New York, was at the Chateau Laurier for a few days last week.

Mrs. A. Pinco, who has been spending the summer months at Woodroffe, has returned to town and has taken up her residence in her new home at 310 Cooper Street.

Miss Cala Lecker, who has been the guest of Miss Sylvia Dover, has returned to Montreal.

Mr. Martin Wolff, who has been to Quebec for the summer months, has now returned to Ottawa.

Mrs. A. H. Coplan and Mrs. J. J. Marks will be the hostesses at a card party and dance to be held on Tuesday evening, October 3, at the Racquet Court, in aid of the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Association.

The Ottawa branch of the Sinai League has resumed regular meetings for the fourth season.

The question of the advisability of branching into several chapters was the chief topic of discussion at the opening meeting of the local Hadassah Chapter last Tuesday evening. Though considerable discussion of the pros and cons took place, no definite decision was reached. The meeting, which was held at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Freiman, who presided, was well attended. It was decided to make an appeal for the Chaluzim and Hospital Fund of Palestine at the different synagogues on Yom Kippur. The ladies in charge of the collection are Mrs. J. Holzman, Mrs. L. Leiken, Mrs. Shenkman, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Nathanson, Mrs. I. Zivian, Mrs. H. Freedman, Mrs. B. Bookman, Miss Pearl Goldfield and Miss R. Max. The bazaar which was postponed from last spring, is to be held some time in October.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. Betcherman are congratulating them on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. Benjamin Fox and Mr. Samuel Lepofsky, both of Toronto, have formed a partnership for the practice of law and have opened an office in Ottawa.

Mr. Ben Miller has returned from Cornwall, where he spent the New Year.

Mr. Harry Gorfinkel is spending the holy days in town.

The Misses Korn have returned from Los Angeles.

Mr. Sam Goldberg gave a farewell party for Mr. Irving Freedman, prior to his departure for Montreal, where he will enter into business.

Mr. Harry Ellis has presented a scroll of the Law to the James Street Synagog, and a considerable sum was realized at the ceremony for the funds of the synagog.



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The Game

Continued from page 4

He got up and took down her little travelling bag into which her mother had packed some food, and handed it to her. She opened it and took out the food.

"Long live my good mother," Eda while eating, thus blessed her mother and her eyes grew still blacker and larger.

"Eat, Sandrowitch," she turned to Chaim.

"Yes, my love, I shall eat."

She laughed out loud.

"You are an artist," she whispered into his ear.

"Why?" he asked.

"Oh, my God!" she made believe that she was angry because he had not understood, and began eating again.

Soon the gendarme entered the train, this time with an officer who handed back the passports.

"Boruch Sandrowitch!"

"Here," Grossman called out, a little nervous.

The officer looked him over, handed him the passport, and then turned to Eda. "And you?"

"My husband," she answered pointing at Chaim.

"All right," and the officer nodded good-naturedly. And Chaim forgetting the revolution and the barricades, and his enmity to the army, was thankful to this young officer and a little later, after the gendarme and officer had left he remarked: "There are some good people among them."

"May they be cursed forever," and Eda would not agree to this, and that hurt Chaim.

The train began to move.

"We have passed the border," Eda called out joyously.

"Nevertheless, we are still husband and wife. Prussia is no better than Russia. We must still say 'thou'."

"Let it be 'thou,'" Eda answered back, indifferently.

As they travelled further on, more and more people got off at the stations until, finally, they found themselves alone in the car.

"We are alone," Chaim called out in great joy.

Eda did not understand his happiness. She looked at him coldly and said: "Now, I may call you by your right name. And so, Herr Grossman, what do you intend to do abroad?"

"Abroad!" Chaim shuddered. "Abroad!"

He remained silent, not knowing what to answer. Then reminding himself that the game was ended, and that now reality was beginning—true earnest, and sad; that soon the real Sandrowitch would come and take her away—that beautiful creature who belonged to him—and that, he, Chaim, would let himself wander through the Berlin streets, sad and alone; reminding himself of all this, a sudden wild anguish gripped him, and a terror of the long, dark future.

He looked out of the window. The night was black. Here and there, a speck of light passed them—a far-off gleam which passed and was lost in the distance.

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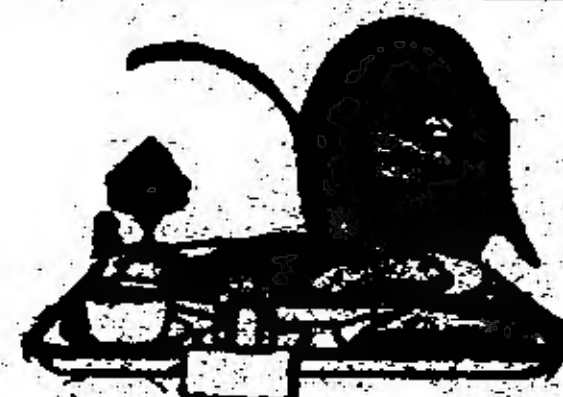
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Personalities

Continued from page 2

is evident a decided feeling against us, and for a public performer such a sentiment on the part of most of the audience is not pleasant, and even less profitable. Therefore it would really be foolish for a German artist to acknowledge an unwelcome racial heritage. But one can conjecture that had Pola Negri known that she would remain in free America for an indefinite period Pauline Schwartz would not have been such a suppressed personage. That she will remain here indefinitely is an assured fact. Famous Players guardedly gives her two years, but she is destined to be as popular here as that other Russian artist, Nazimova.

Pola Negri is really a sincere actress. We found her to be a most welcome change from the accustomed movie player. Here was an artist who talked in terms of idealism; who idolized Reinhardt and Ernst Lubitsch and whose sole anxiety was whether she could make of her forthcoming picture, "Bella Donna," something "high, high," as she expressed it in her spare English.

A feature about Miss Negri which everyone has been commenting upon is how different is her personal appearance from that of the screen. She is a middle-height, slender young woman, with small, rather delicate features and very large eyes. She looks anything but a vampish character. Her beauty lies more in charm and pleasing personalities.

We are left with an amusing reminiscence of Pola Negri. Walking along Fifth avenue we came across Asa Gomberg, an artist not long arrived here from the other side. Gomberg is a very fine caricaturist, and in the four months he has been here he has accomplished wonders. He is imbued with the American spirit of go-gettism, which is such a golden key in New York, and his work has appeared in the New York "World" and other newspapers and magazines. In addition he has just been commissioned by the Shuberts to do a number of portraits of their artists.

But Gomberg is rather careless with the news of the day. He was telling us of the wonderful help he had received from Natalie de Bogory, a young woman writer whose hobby is to help every Russian member of scattered nobility and intelligentsia who has found a refuge in New York. And it is a help that they need badly.

At the mention of Miss de Bogory's name we remarked that we had just spoken to her a day ago and that she is acting as Pola Negri's companion.

"Mein Gott!" cried Gomberg, "is Pola here?" And he broke out into repeated lamentations. "Mein Gott! mein Gott! And I did not know!"

"What is the trouble," we inquired. "Why," he wailed, "I could have made pictures of her. I see her already—such caricatures! Something no one saw before! They would take them so eagerly!" As we have observed, Gomberg knows the demands of the times.

We consoled him and suggested that it might not be too late yet, although the star was due to leave for Hollywood the next day. He agreed at once and we were off for the nearest telephone booth. Miss De Bogory was got on the phone. A spirited conversation in Russian took place and then the artist turned to us sorrowfully.

"It is impossible. And to think that such a small thing should prevent it!"

"What?" we asked.

"Pola is sick; she has the stomach-ache!"

So do the schemes of men gang agley.

Walter Damrosch has written a hundred thousand word memoirs, which will be published soon in the "Ladies Home Journal" serially and then in book form by Scribners. Of late Mr. Damrosch has withdrawn more and more from his musical activities. He first resigned a few years ago from his post as director of the Oratorio Society. Last season he left much of the conducting of the New York Symphony Society to others, and the same system will be followed this coming season. Perhaps Mr. Damrosch has chosen to retire when his powers are highest.

An interesting concert is soon to take place in New York. Mr. Julius D. Horvath, a violin specialist, claims to have discovered the lost art of violin making as exemplified in the instruments of Stradivarius and other old masters. At this concert the violinist Michael Banner will play on a genuine Strad and then on a violin made and treated by the Horvath process, the experiment being designed to show comparative values. The concert will take place at Aeolian Hall on November 13. The following is an extract from Mr. Horvath's statement regarding his process:

"Since the death of Antonius Stradivarius (which occurred in 1737) the reproduction of the ideal Italian violin tone became a matter of obscurity. The violin world termed the calamity as the lost art. From time to time the public has received claims and assertions toward its rediscovery, unfortunately with no satisfactory proofs. By above reasons it is quite natural that the reappearance of similar claim reaches the public in the midst of justified skepticism. Practicality, therefore, directs me to avoid theoretical assertions, and my offer toward the redemption culminates in delivered facts. Experts, writers and makers are divided in their opinions regarding the origin of the Italian violin tone, and their claim rests on a variety of circumstances. One group asserts that the old Italian violin makers used a certain kind of wood; others point to an intricate graduation; still others claim the influence of certain varnish, and during the last two centuries numberless experiments have been made upon the above lines. My claim is that the Italian violin tone production is the result of an intricate filling process, which claim I have entertained since 1908. Under the term "filling process" I mean that the entire violin body was first coated, or rather soaked, with a certain fluid which penetrated the secretions of the wood, creating flexibility, transforming the entire violin body into sensitiveness. After the filler has been applied the varnishing takes place."

If Mr. Horvath's experiments are as successful as he predicts they will be, there will really be caused a revolution in the art of modern violin making and a sad diminution in the profits of old master violin dealers.

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Cairo, Egypt (J.P.A.)—The Egyptian government has rejected, by a divided cabinet, the proposed measure granting minority national rights in Egypt. The government will adhere to its policy of refusing to recognize any other nationalities than the Egyptian, according to preferential minority national privileges to any national groups in Egypt.

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The Betrayal of Zionism

Jewish Problem Is More Tragic than Ever. On the Brink of a Castastrophe

On June 21 the House of Lords practically declared by a majority of over two to one that the promise of a Jewish national home in Palestine must be cancelled. On July 4 the House of Commons declared by a majority of nearly nine to one that it must be carried out.

Yet, in reality, while the Lords tilted their lances openly at the breast of Zionism, the Commons stabbed Zionism in the back. The pledge they confirmed was not the original pledge, but a simulacrum. Since the war started, things are never what they seem, the same word covers also its antithesis, and camouflage has become a fine art.

A quarter of a century ago, I was visited by a tall, handsome, dark-bearded stranger in the prime of life, who begged me to help him establish a Jewish state. This was Dr. Herzl of Vienna, destined to die soon of his fatal project, and to live forever. His trumpet call founded the Zionist movement.

Its object, as set forth in his historic pamphlet, "The Jewish State," was to end the abnormal situation of the Jews, the sole people in the world with a territory nowhere and a minority everywhere. Only where this minority was negligible had they achieved emancipation, and even in their few coins of vantage, he urged—and the Dreyfus agitation then raging illumined his argument—their very emancipation tended to undo itself.

For their brain power and industry pushed them into the limelight of disproportionate success. Moreover, the oppressed masses would begin gravitating to the favored spot and its Jewish minority would no longer be negligible.

Pro-Semitism thus led fatally to anti-Semitism. In this vicious circle the Jew has moved for 2,000 years—it was the secret of "the wandering Jew." Israel had no solid foothold anywhere—always he was slipping about in blood. It was time to end the long agony; the Jews must acquire a territory again, become a majority somewhere. Popular opinion decided that the somewhere must be Palestine, and dying Herzl ordered his bones to be carried thither when his people should regain it.

Twenty years after his first visit to me came the Balfour declaration, apparently fulfilling his dream. The exact nature of the pledge can be quibbled over indefinitely; the sense in which the world took it admits of no doubt. It was the hour of nationalities resurgent.

A National Home

Poland was to be reborn, Czechoslovakia to be created, Yugoslavia to arise. Israel, too, the oldest and most afflicted of all the peoples, was to be reconstituted and regathered in the ancient home.

Nor did the world misunderstand the Balfour declaration. Its author elucidated his own meaning in a preface to the official "History of Zion-

ism." The ancient home was to be restored to the Jews, he wrote; they were to have "that which all other nations possess—a local habitation and a new national home."

The pledge was not wholly quixotic. "The Government thought it would be useful to them in war," admitted Mr. Churchill in the recent debate. And very useful at that dark hour it proved. It reconciled the American Jews to fighting on a side which had originally embraced Russia; Russia that had not only massacred their kinsmen, but refused to recognize their own American passport.

It unsettled the Austrian and German Jews at the height of Hindenburg's success. It provided the invaders of Palestine with invaluable intelligencers, one of whom—sister of Captain Aaronsohn of theatrical fame—committed suicide rather than give information to the Turks. It raised up a Judæan battalion and an American legion, which played no insignificant part in the conquest of Palestine.

It set the Jews of the world cabling to the European conferences to demand

the assignment of the Palestine mandate to Britain. And that the control of Palestine is tactically necessary for the defense of Egypt was the motive that—on his own confession—decided Colonel Amery to back up Zionism.

The Jews had been universally denounced as a parasite people. Even in the Palestine colonies they had been accused of exploiting Arabs for the manual labor.

But when they showed a disposition to work out their own salvation, when the ram's horn was blown in Jerusalem as at the advent of the Messiah, when bands of university men and women began to troop in, sometimes on foot from remote lands, and fell to breaking stones on the highway, when the millennial stagnation of Palestine gave place to a feverish activity and a thrill of renaissance, at once the air resounded with denunciation and frenzy, and from every quarter enemies arose in grotesque conjunction—missionaries and cardinals, lady tourists and ambassadors, Jesuits and British governors, all puppets set dancing by French and Vatican diplomats.

The sacred principle of self-determination was in danger, it appeared, though apparently only south of Syria and not in Syria proper, nor in that northern slice of Palestine with its

precious river, which France insisted on adding to the Syria she had already seized.

Democracy, too, would be undone if the Jews attempted to found a home in a country where they were only in a minority, however feckless and primitive the majority.

As if the very fact that they were only a minority everywhere was not the *raison d'être* of Zionism! If they had already been a majority in Palestine they would not have needed the Balfour declaration. Particularly keen on principles were the absentee Arab landlords who profited by the ignorance of their toiling fellahin, and cleverly used them to agitate against the entrance of any breath of vitality into stony and malarious Palestine.

Mr. Churchill's Pistol

The military authorities in Palestine had from the first done their best to destroy the cabinet's statesmanlike idea; now under all these resonant remonstrances the home government began to whittle down Zionism till even Mr. Punch described the forthcoming status of Jews in the "Jewish national home" as that of "paying guests."

To be continued in next issue

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